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# T PROTECTION!

ads at Denver Object to eizure of Their Trains.

or Vance's Successor will e Named this Week.

of Coke Region Rioters by Deputy She iffs.

KE ON THE GREAT NORTHERN.

r, April 18.-The Union Pacific ington roads to-day called upon ty sheriff to protect them against re of box cars by Grayson's dithe commonweal army. Fifteen of the army slept in the Union ound house last night and to-day d to seize a train. In doing so men fell under the wheels and as cut off. The army shows a nation to leave and the roads will

Fire at a Mining Camp.

ut, April 18 —In Jerome mining enday morning a fire destroyed saloon, Union Club saloon and house, Merrill and McGuire's e postoffice and two Thinese res-Less \$30,000; insurance, \$13,-

Aucremor to Vance.

th, N. C. April 18 - Regarding mor of the late Senator Vance. rnor said to-day that the apt would probably be made on nd the man selected will be in with the Wilson bill, free nee's body was lying in state, convict in the penitentiary, aakperintendent for permission to remains of the man who, he dead saved his life and had been friend. He received permission the late senator without hand-

, April 18.—Kelly's army is still aqua Grove and will probably better camp a mile away this The army is without food, she citizens are getting up a din it. There is notrain to carry the sight over either one of the Chiads. The lows authorities are making the path of the army so

to deter others from following. Injunction Papers.

officials are engaged to-day in up papers to be presented to the tates circuit court of North Da-ing for injunction restraining the rom interfering with the opera road. If granted the company new men all along the line and American railway union.

lisville, Pa., April 18 - Deputy captured Wheeler and Morrell, this morning. The deputies drove into an enclosure near the comore and the employes began to the rioters. Warrants are issued ge number. The arrest of these pelieved will end the strike.

Militia Withdrawn. April 18.-Upon the urgent re-

the citizens of Council Bluffs, Jackson has ordered the withthe militia guarding the indusny. The action is taken to pre uprising of the people, who have captured a train for the

Hond Tied Up. o, N. D., April 18 -No Great

trains are moving on any roads through here to-day hing is quiet. The Northern Pa refused to accept freight from at Northern. Spanish Pilgrims.

sh pilgrims were received tothe Basilica by the Holy Father. originally been intended to give

to the entire delegation, but as mbered fficen thousand it was necessary to admit only repreto audience. To-morrow the will give a general reception at as many of the pulgrims as can rough in four hours will be en-so salute the venerable pontiff and

Ill., April 18.-The annua of the stockholders of the whisk; tter known as the Distilling and Feeding company, is in progress Among the subjects to be con-is the Takamine process and the

question of reducing the board of directors from nine to seven. Ever since the company was organized there have been nine directors, but last July W. H. Corning and W. E. French, both of Cleve-land, Ohio, resigned as a consequence of The Great Northern Strike Temtheir dissatisfaction with the administration of President Joseph Greenhut. Thus put on his mettle, the latter became a candidate for reelection, and despite the fact that a large number of proxies are held by New York brokers, it is probable that be will be reelected J. W Frieburg, of Cincinnati, will also be reelected a director. The quo warranto proceedings instituted by Attorney General Maloney and which so far have been upheld by the courts, are treated of at length in the annual report. New pleas against the demurrer of the attorney general in these proceedings were filed in Judge Gibbons' court at Chicago to-day.

RIOI AT DETROIT

Strikers and Laborers Have a Pitched

Detroit, Mich., April 18 -A riot oc curred at noon to-day at Conner's creek, four miles from the city, between strikers and the regular city workmen. Pistols were freely used. One man was shot dead and fourteen others were more or less injured.

the Polish laborers to allow new men to ed lay water pipes in their places. At ten o'clock a handful of deputies arrived and were overpowered by the mob. It was then decided to abandon work for to-day | the anniversary of the battle of Lexington and the clash came. Engineer Williams attempted to withdraw his men peacefully, when the strikers became furious and made the onelaught. The sheriff ordered the men to disperse, threatening to shoot if disobeyed. The mob was maddened and continued the attack. Ther the sheriff ordered his posse to fire, who coptied their revolvers at the advancing nen Two strikers were killed and at east fourteen badly injured. The shooting demoralized the strikers, and they full back A large force of police hurried to the scene. All the ambulances it the city are bringing the wounded to the hospitals. The sheriff is swearing in deputies and will attempt to arrest the rioters, which may precipitate another

The First Horn Justice Lockhart, one of the owners of the Crown Point mine, Cochiti district, poked his head in THE CITIZEN office door this afternoon and stated that a "baby was been in Eagle City, up in the district' the other day. When he received the news he became so much interested in the event, that he neglected to ascertain the names of the happy father and mother, or whether it was a boy or girl. This is the first born in the Cochiti mining City, the success of that town is assured It is also learned that a bear, up in the district, attacked a burro one day last week, and the miner's faithful animal was killed

Distinguished Veterans.

Gen. Lucius Fairchild, one of the well known and most prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied by Judge Francis Downs and Capt. S. H. Day, of Santa Fe, and Major Smith H. Simpson, came down from the north last night and are registered at the San Felipe. They are here to attend the territorial encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in this city to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock A number of other territorial veterans are expected from the north, south and west this evening and to-morrow morn

Gen Fairchild is an ex-governor o Wisconsin, past commander-in chief of the G. A. R., and present commander of the Loyal Legion of the United States. He is a grand old soldier, and the territo rial veterans are to be congratulated upon having him with them at their eleventh annual encampment. This afterpoon he was driven around the metropo lis in company with Capt. Day, whom THE CITIERN NOW considers an Albuquerquean since he is connected with the local Water Supply company.

Capt. Sam. Meek, of Socorro, one the old veterans south of the city, is here to attend the G. A. R. encampment. He is an old soldier Tun Cirium delights to

Gen. Bigger, of Texas, junior vice commander of the Grand Army, will attend the encampment, arriving from the south this evening.

All the old soldiers in the city and vicinity, with their wives, are invited to attend the camp fire on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at A. O. U. W. ball.

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### STRIKE REVOKED!

porarily Recalled.

Boston Gelebrates Battle of Bunker Hil'.

South Carolina Dispensary Law D . clared Unconstitutional.

KELLYS ALMY MARCHI'G.

St. Paul, April 19. - The strike of the Great Northern railroad employes called for at one o'clock this morning has been recalled for the present. The men were ordered out in Minneapolis at midnight President Young, of the Union, waited on President Debs at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and the latter then issued an order stating that he had just learned of the determination of a strike and desired that no action be taken till a mass meeting could be held at 8 o'clock to-night, when The trouble arose from the refusal of the whole matter would be duly consider-

"The Mhot fast Was Heard" Lexington, Mass., April 19. - This bistoric town is in gala attire to-day. It is and under the new law the anniversary this year and forever afterwards will be booming of cannon and the ringing of church bells aroused the citizens at an early hour, and after a hasty breakfast over the route taken by the British 119 years ago. An enthusiastic reception was accorded Governor Greenhalge, ex-Governor George B. Robinson and a large party of other distinguished men that arrived shortly after ten o'clock. Headed by a band and under escort of over a thousand citizens the party was taken to the Hancock Congregational Church, where the formal exercises were at once inaugurated with prayer and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Hon A. S. Parsons welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Lexington History Society and delivered an address upon the famous battle. Other speeches were made by the Mayor and several divines, and after a reception they were entertained at a ban-quet

Omaha, April 19 -Kelly's army moved from Chataqua this morning and will proceed five miles farther on foot to a new army will capture a train there, though the railroad officials declare they will tear up the rails rather than carry the men unless they pay regular fare.

strike May be settled.

Minneapolis, April 19 -The prospect is that the Great Northern strike will be settled soon. President Debs, of the American Railway Union, stated this be would call to-day on President Hill of

Columbia, S. C. April 19 -The dispensary law, the cause of the recent grave troubles, has been declared uncon stitutional, two of the supreme court justices concurring in, and one dissenting from, the opinion.

Status of the Strike.

Fargo, N D., April 19 .- The injunction n the Great Northern strikers was served yesterday afternoon without effect. The effort to get a special during the night proved a failure; strikers put the train back repeatedly and finally killed the engine by drawing off the water. The road says it will run trains to-day, and the strikers say it cannot. Everything is quiet

The Daughters Celebrate.

New York, April 19.-The general so ciety of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Lexington this afternoon by a luncheon at the Hotel Waldorf. Two hundred prominent society women were

Washington, April 19.-In regard to the story published this morning that Satolli would prefer charges against Archbishop Corrigan, at Rome, of conspiring against him. The Papal ablegate was seen to-day and denied it.

Speaking Against Turiff Sill. Washington, April 19.—The conferen report on a further urgent deficiency bill was agreed to to-day by the senate The tariff bill was taken up and Perkins of California, spoke in opposition. Becruits to the Army.

be increased by about a thousand between this time and the departure from Chicago The headquarters are beseiged this morn

Bleckade Broken. Pargo, April 19 .- The blockade on the Front Northern is broken here. A train passed through without opposition. Another train is expected this afternoon. The

Annapolis, Md., April 19 -One hun-

strikers will not talk.

sembled in the Senate Chamber by adjournment from Baltimore to-day, and formally opened the annual convention of the National Society of Sons of the Revolution. It was in this chamber that George Washington resigned his commission as general of the army, and deli, ered his farewell address. This is the first time that the society has met outside of New York. The business of the convention was purely routine, and after a general reception this afternoon the gathering will wind up with a grand banquet

Charles Randall, the pedestrian, who left this city on Saturday morning, April 7, reached Houck's Tank, Arizona, a distance of 1924 miles at daylight on the morning of April 16, making the walk in nine days, an average of little over 21 miles per day. He encountered several sand storms, and was compelled to take his time. He was out sixty five days when here, and was 200 miles ahead of time. He is to make San Francisco from New York in ninty-seven days, a distance of 3,609 miles.

#### SAN MIGUEL MURDERS.

A Review of the tate of Affairs Up at Las Vegas.

THE OPTIC'S BRIDE.

EAST LAS VEGAS, April 18.

It looks as if the clean up that was made in Mora county was to be repeated in San observed as a public holiday. The Miguel, and there is trouble ahead for many here, and it is said to be almost a race among some of them as to which shall turn state's evidence first. It has long hundreds of them followed a drum corps | been known here, sub rosa, that there was a strong gang of cut-throats and horse thieves with headquarters in this county and branches over nearly all the territory. engaged in running horses and cattle from Colorado and New Mexico to Arizona and Old Mexico. They have been so strong it was almost impossible to get any evidence against them, but now the break has come there are dozens ready to give evidence against the gang in order to save themselves, and as in addition to the original business of horse stealing, etc., they have had to commit murders and other crimes. Vicente Silva, who was probably the boss cut-throat, is likely to be apprehended soon. In addition to his nephew. Governor, ex-Governor Robinson, the he very likely murdered his wife. He moved from town to a placita some twelve miles north, which he left at night, and when his rooms were opened it was found that all the furniture was broken as though a struggle had taken place. It is believed that it was there he murdered his wife, as

In court yesterday a committee from the grand jury waited on Judge Smith and reported to him that they had just visited the jail and found that all the prisoners were allowed the privileges of the corridors, received visits from friends and had a good time generally. It took about five minutes only for the judge to have the jailer in court and he got a raking over morning that with Vice President Howard | such as he will not forget for a long time, with instructions to put all prisoners unthe Great Northern and try to come to an der arrest for criminal offenses in separate

> Speaking of grand juries, Judge Smith gave a very fine charge to our jury here which was put in type in the Optic office for publication, but before it was printed the most important parts were cut out One hundred silver dollars were left in the office for Russ for his kindness in cutting out the objectionable features, by whom we are left to guess. We were reminded of this very forcibly when reading in the Optic to-night how the Albuquerque papers did not insert any important news, which they should do, "regardless of personal friendship or enmity.

> A meeting was held here Sunday night by the Mexicans for the purpose of organ izing for their own protection. It is due to them to may that they are doing as much as any to belp clear up the stain that has been such a disgrace to this county, and the better element has resolved to get rid of the gang that he cope such damage. Many of them realize that will be hard for their political leaders to break away from the followers who hang on to all office holders. Said a prom neut and influential native to-day: "On next sheriff here must be an American, a man who can and will enforce the laws None of us can do it, we are so held and bound by those who ask and demand help why the officials here do not make any thing they are bled so. So I tell my friends we must have an American for our next sheriff, one who has plenty of back bone."

> Two parties with an ax to grind are said o have made a Mexican woman a very liberal offer if she would give evidence that would implicate a party they wanted to even up with in the murders that are being unearthed, but she positively re-

> Gov. Thornton still stays with us and there are many rumors out as to his reaone for remaining. One is that there is to be a new sheriff, but so far we see no sign of it though that is not saying but he may contemplate a removal of the pres-

No one seems to know how many ar ests have been made so far, but there are a large number. When the grand jury brings in its report we shall know more, that is those who are in the court room and bear it, or that read it in outside papere, as the report will not probably be printed here.

#### BIG STRIKE!

#### A Quarter Million Coal Miners Will Quit Work.

Mob at Omaha Making Demands on the Railroads.

Sirikers at Cleveland Storp ng Work of Public Impr vements.

THE WHOLE WORLD AWBY.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20. The most extensive strike in the lastory of coal nining begins at neen to morrow. It will be a mammoth fight to maintain rather than raise wages. Nearly 225,000 men will quit work, and the strike will affect all the bituminous coal fields in the country. The miners of Butler and Mercer counties, Pennsylvania, and the Virginia workmen are in the movement. It is quite highly probable the Alabama miners will also strike. The strike does not affect Ohio greatly as the miners here are already idle and in great distress. The resolution to go out was adopted enthusiastically by almost all the miners of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Kansas and Tennesser.

Discussing the Weather.

Washington, April 20.-The annual onvention of the American Meteorologial society was opened at the Columbian iniversity to-day Papers will be read by prominent scientists from all parts of put a stop to the great race from the the country, and special attention will be city to the World's Fair last year. Near paid to the work accomplished by the ly a hundred riders have already an United States weather bureau during the

Getting Desperate.

Omaha, April 20 —Kelly's army is unler shelter this morning, although suffering severely from yesterday's exposure Twenty men are ill. The railroad perple threaten if the army take a train. they will send a wild engine down to meet it for the purpose of wrecking it.

All Must Share Expense. Chicago, April 20 -If General Kelly's

army is to be transported free from Omaha to Chicago every road running east of Council Bluffs will have to comline, each to stand its share of the risk and expense. This is the ultimatum given out from the general offices of the Rock Island this morning. Chicago, April 20.—Through the firm

ness of Chief P. M. Arthur, of the department of food presducts. The Amergeneral strike which was threatened on is thought that the favorable showing ne Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad has been averted, and the inauguration European market more fully to American of the new wage schedule to-day was not marked by a demonstration of any kind. strikers Stopping Work

of striking workingmen were visiting the gange employed on public improvements this morning and compelling them to stop work. The men are armed with clubs and the situation looks ugly. Patrol wagons have been called to the scenes where the riot is feared.

An Object Lennon

Omaha, April 20 - A procession of over thousand men formed here this morning and started to Council Bluffs to de mand of the railroads that they allow a train to be chartered to carry Kelly's army east. It is understood that 2,000 more in Council Bluffs will join in the de-

Warrants for Strikers Minneapolis, April 20.-United States

Marshal A. Adams went to St. Cloud this morning, accompanied by thirty deputies to serve warrants of arrest on the strikers who interfered with the running of trains yesterday. The chief culprit arrested is the president of the Railway Union there.

Denver, Colo., April 20.-School childen throughout this state are to-day engaged in planting trees and shrubs in accordance with Governor Waite's proclanation designating to-day as Arbor

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, April 20 -Gordon, of Secreta offered a resolution in the senate natructing the committee on finance to report the repeal of the laws authorizing the ten per cent, tax on state bank seves. Referred to finance committee The Peffer resolution relating to the Cox. ey army was taken up and strongly de nounced The tariff bill was then taker up and Gallinger spoke in opposition.

Bechanies Quit Work.

Omaha, April 20. - Seven thousand m chanics quit work here for the day and this morning marched to Council Bluffs for the purpose of inducing the railroads to let the Kelly army take a train east. The army is suffering greatly. An answer is expected at 4 o'clock, and it is hoped it will be favorable. The Commonweal army will leave to-night for

Chicago, April 20.—According to Omaba disputches General Manager St John has recommended that a train be furnish ed to bring the Kelly army to Chicago President Cable is in conference with dif ferent railroad officials this morning, and said he did not believe it part of a rail-

read's business to dump an army of conranders east of the Missouri river. The laws of Illinois make it a grave offense to bring paupers into the state and the Rock Island has no corpins to waste thus. If all the roads combine deposit action may be taken

No thange to the stoke Minneapolis, April 20 There is t

change in the Great Northern strike to lay. President Debs was seen in St. Paand he said the committee represents the men would arrive on Monday, who it was expected the trouble would be so ofactorily settled. I leetrie Ware Vesident.

Philadelphia, April 23 - The Philade phia Bell telephone line men were re

pairing a wire at Canal street this mery ing when it became entangled with its electric wire and two men were killand two seriously injured Hatel Burned. Cripple Creek, April 19 The Amer.

can house was destroyed by fire the morning. Loss about \$4,000.

Bailroad Wreck Varsar, Mich. April 20 - A wreck mirred on the Bay City division of the Michigan Central at four o'clock the morning, and two men were killed and another fatally injured.

Conhos Hace.

Chadron, Neb . April 20 The great owboy race which was to have starte from this place next week has been post poned until June, when the roads will be in better condition and the elements in a more favorable most. It is now pr posed to make these races an annual tix are, in spite of the opposition of the humane societies which cudeavored t nounced their intention of riding in the race next June

Vienna Exposition.

Vienna, April 20 - A national exposiion for the display of all kinds of article in the department of economical food, army and navy supplies, protection of life and transpe. t, together with a special display in connection with sport, was opened with elaborate ceremonies to-day The exhibition is situated in the Rotun

da, the principal structure of the great international expesition which was held some years since, and is under the aus pices of the Archduka Francis Ferdinand. heir apparent to the throne of Austro-Hungary. The details of the enterpris were arranged by the Vienna Society for propagating Agricultural Science. The exposition will continue until the middle of June, and possibly longer. Every made will have the effect of opening the

Against the Wilson Bill.

of the Wilson tariff bill have taken a leaf from General Coxey's book. Representatives of labor organizations identified with manufacturing inclustries throughout the east who fear that the passage of the proposed measure would deprive their of a means of earning a livelihood are gathering in this city to-day for the purpose of making a demonstration against tariff reduction. The movement originated before Christmas and is participated in by the Workingmen's Protective Tariff Association, of Germantown, Pa., the Workingmen's Protective Tariff League and similar organizations of Philadelphia. Baltimore, New York, Boston and Pitts burg. Among the promoters of the demonstration are Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, T. V. Powderly, ex-master workman of the Knights of Labor, and A. W. Wright, Canadian member of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor.

Philadelphia, April 20.-One of the most unique evidences of returning commercial prosperity is the re-opening of the famous Lanark Mills, which have stood idle for over fourteen years. These mills were established nearly half a century ago, and will be re-opened in the old buildings on Main street in this city by three grandsons of the founder, Wil liam Baird. About one hundred hands will be employed in the manufacture of ribbed woollen underwear. The old buildings, which have fallen somewhat into decay, are now being renovated, and will be ready for operation about the 1st

at will be an agreeable surprise to per-sons subject to attacks of billions cole to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain'e Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Romedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by T. H. Burgess & Son, J. H. Prary accompanied the inventor to Hell canon.

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RUINING THE DISTRICT.

What Lowthian Says About the Cochiti Land Grant.

PARALYZING MINING.

Thos. Lowthian, the owner of the Lon-Thos. Lowting, the Cochit Mining distriguen, who has been in the city the past t days looking into the Canada de Coch needn grant matter which effects that district went up to Sants Fe this morning. Just AP before the train departed for the north. Me. Lawelle D. ... L. 4 to THE CITIZEN man: "We are completely paralyzed, the district is in the hands of a lot of land sharks, and if the grant is confirmed we might as well pack up our blankets, load our shovels, picks, powder and previsions on to wagons and leave the district. I came to Alloquerque two days

age to look into the grant papers held by certain Albertuerque attorney and upon thorough investigation I found that said attorney owns about a thousandth-part of the grant, obtained as a fee, from one of the several hundred heirs to the grant. This lawyer is making a mighty kick since unneral has been found on the grant and, if I take his words, we are all scoundrels and must vacate our mines as son as possible." When Conductor Murray shouted "All aboard," Mr. Lowthian mounted the platform and yelled to the reporter, "I propose to fight the land grant confirmation and if I don't win, the and sharks will think that I and a few exruest friends, who will stick by the

miners, are pretty fierce fighters." Mr. Lowthian was so much taken back over the attitude of the land grant people that he forgot to tell Tax Cirizas any new developments in the working of the Lone Star, except to say that his mine is one of the wonders of the district and that there is plenty of paying ore in sight to make him comfortable in this world's

gowie the balance of his life. Chas. Woods and Jester Greenwood, who are interested in several claims with Mr. Lowthian and who were also in the city investigating the land grant status, accompanied Mr. Lewthian to Santa Fe this morning. Mesers. Woods and Green west are experienced miners, and they emphatically stated that the Crown Point, Lone Star, Washington and several other mines in Pine canen are great properties

Will Try Hell Canon.

P. E. Mckinley, inventor of the Mc-Kinley dry concentrator, failed to leave yesterday morning for Hell canon, but was noticed en reute to the canon this morning. He goes for the purpose of se-

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